plains the animus of those who would slur their fellow-citizens, beause of party affiliations. But the attitude of Mr. Hendricks on the question of place, or on the policy of the Government, is not new to the peoof forty years, and his position on all questions affecting the people is as familiar to the mass as is his countenance. The Vice President can be anticipated by the simplest citizen as well as by newspapers, and the latter are now making it rather unpleasant for him by unduly advancing him as the exponent of this or that theory, or else pointing to him in advance for first honors in 1888 He may like this because it is the bubbling over of popular feeling toward him, but he dislikes it through a sensitive regard for the feelings of Mr. Cleveland. Here Mr. Hendricks shows forth the christian gentleman that he is; and in discharge of his duty as the second officer of the Gov-ornment, as well as in the years of the long past when he was servant of the people in the United States Senate and as Governor of his State, he makes manifest his worthiness to receive all the honors which an admiring public have to bestow. Indiana is prand of Thomas A. Hendricks. Her cheek is resy with the knowledge of his greatness. Sister States look on approvingly, and nod consent as to future possibilities. In the meantime, the Vice President remains at Washington doing his duty by his constituents and making enemies of a few secondclass aristocrats, who would deprive the Democratic party and the country of the fruits of the last great victory by the people.

WHO SHOULD HAVE THE PLACES. If a man be in the pay of the Government it does not follow that he should have a life tenure of office. There are others than he who vote and pay taxes, and fight battles, and perform the duties of citizenship. If we add even the distinctions of being a Republican and an offensive partisan, still he is not to be preferred to others on these accounts. The fact that the Republican party has gone down beneath a troubled sea because of its iniquities should incline men to think that those who supported that party in its corrupt rule should at least bid goodbye to favor on that score. The voters last November rebuked its theories and practices, and thereby indicated their preference for other measures and other men. We are now in a fair way to have the measures, and in order to enjoy them in their fullness we should also have the men who favor those measures. Plucky and manly Republicans would disdain to nominally approve of principles and methods for peace and pay. Such men would not cling to office until requested to leave. The fellows who do, are the ones who sit down while women stand up and bear burdens. They are the men who do the work of the public but half way well because they ere half-hearted in their undertakings. Mr Cleveland could be guilty of no greater wrong than to help retain in office men who bave held places under Republican rule. By so doing he would be rendering inefficient his own administration, doing injustice to the members of his party and disobeying the wishes of the people who voted for the success of the Democratic party as much with a view to "turn the rescale out" as to inaugurate better principles o! government. Moreover, it is not correct to suppose that only one set of men in this country are able to make the public service efficient. There are some Democrats who are educated, who possess business tact, who are enxious to work and who when working earn their bire. Let our authorities give such men an opportunity to serve the public. Let them have the places of those who have been in so long, and judging from a business as well as a party standpoint, nothing but good can come of the change. Besides, let me suggest, it is rather barbarous, you know, to be "killing the Republican party by inches," you know. If the principles and methods of Democracy are preferable to what we have seen of the Republican party, then in order to have the full benefit of the change there can be no excuse for retaining Republiwants it so to appear, let him retard his progress in the inverse ratio of the time, and hereby show how truly the Republican party estimated his worth last fall.

CLEVELAND AND HENDRICKS. Judge Wm. A. Bickle, of Richmond, is reputed as a fair man of conservative notions and excellent judgment. Knowing that his views on the subjects upon which I am writing would be of general interest, I asked for them, and through his willingness to talk, I am enabled to present them to the public, as

"There are none of us in a condition," said the Judge, "to form an intelligent judgment regarding Mr. Cleveland. He is either a very fortunate or a very remarkable man. We have seen him, at two or three strides, pass out from an humble compaerage among the people, to a position of highest earthly honor. No one has challenged his sterling Demooracy or integrity of purpose. If he knows his whole duty, then he is not only a man of phenomenal powers, but one emidees not, then he must move cautiously in the ardness duty of learning; and we are certainly too near the threshold of his publie life and relations to de justice to his acts. or to ourselves, in estimating them.

"We must not forget that the Republican party regarded its mission to be to save the Union. Its chief canon of faith or policy was also to save each individual member of its party. Balvation in such case depended on the capacity of the public treasury, Many were healed and saved. Its policy was nee essarily bold and defiant. It neither feared nor tolerated criticism, for its tribunals of investigation were inspired by the gratitude of the same salvation, and the work of salvation must go on as long as there was a dollar in the Treasury or an acre of land on the

"The Democratic party, on the other hand. the source of all right and power. It is, therefore, too plain for argument that, to come back to the regime of simple, economical Democratic policy and administration, would introduce a change almost radical, regiring the most careful consideration of every movement, for we were made to confront over a million new voters and citizens, whose only knowledge of Democratic government and policy was derived from history anterior to the civil war. Hence, while our impatient zeat says to Mr. Cleveland: 'If you would have Democratic government, surround yourself with Democratic friendds,' yet, to insure success in this great and good purpose, we are made sensible of the fact that he must be guided by the landmarks of the Constitution, and make no mistakes. Let Democrate appreciate this view of the subject, and, in patience, hold up the hands of our Chief Magistrate, and it will not be long before the people will stand on the shore of permanent deliverance from fraud, extravegence and the bloody hand of mob

The Judge spoke with much warmth re

they are strangers. He is a grand and good man, whose broad common sense renders him more conspicuous than does his commanding oratory. While one of the most accomplished gentlemen in the land, he is the approachable friend of the humblest citizen. If, by the grace of the people, the Presidential mantle fall on his shoulders, no one will ever doubt whether we have a Dam. ocratic administration.'

THE PRESIDENT SHALL BE SUSTAINED. Whenever it has been intimated that break must occur between Mr. Cleveland and his party the country has been made to tremble with a vociferous no in response thereto. The President is well aware that the Democratic party is of more consequence to the individual than the individual is to the party. He knows, too, that the individual n this case is specially himself. He may tor a time seemingly ignore Damocratic disci-pline and scout the advice of Damocratic leaders, but he will weaken before the people and admit their mighty majesty and their wisdom. He dare not fritter away the strength of those who have fought the good fight. It would not be in harmony with his ousiness notions to move without the sanction of his party. It is not his wish to displease those who placed him in the White House, and as long as these friends are actuated by justice and patriotism, as the Damocracy has ever been, there is no danger of the President acting otherwise than in concert with the notions of the masses and the wisdom of the Democratic party. So far, the President has done well. In the future he will increase his speed in doing the good work, and there shall be no cause for com-I do not put this as a question, but rather plaint on the part of good Democrats and to indicate those entitled to hold positions. good citizens. M. W. CARR. M. W. CARR.

> A Gang of Forgers at Work. CHICAGO, May 21 .- The following dispatch from a local detective agency was sent to police headquarters at St. Louis yesterday:

CHICAGO, May 20, Larry Harrigan, Chief of Police: An Englishman named H. S. Strong obtained \$7,000 from a bank in this city by passing forged letters of credit. Description—Fifty years old. five feet seven inches, weighs 200 pounds, red, full face, mutton chops, grayish whiskers; wore round top derby hat, dark cutaway coat, drab check pants; had a heavy single link chain, and is supposed to have left here to-day. Watch the trains and examine the hotels. If found arrest and two charges—one of forging a check on David

It seems that Strong, or whatever his real name is, evidently belongs to a gang of forgers, who have previously operated in this country and in Canada. The victims of Strong's forgery in this city are the officers and shareholders of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and the amount is \$7,000, as stated in the dispatch to St. Louis. It is claimed that an attempt would be made to defraud the banks by the gang to which strong belonged, and had issued warning accordingly. The plan of operations seem to be the forgery of a number of circular letters of credit purporting to have been issued by some well known banking institution of Great Britain. The amount of each letter is usually £50, or \$250. The are operated by members of the gang simultaneous ly, or nearly so, in the Canadian and American cities, and the banks victimized are nearly always Canadian, Scotch-American or Hibernian.

The forgers usually make up as Scotch armers, desirous of going into the farming or stock raising business in this country, or English tourists, younger sons of the aristocracy, etc. In the case of Strong, it appears he presented himself yesterday at the Uanadian Bank of Commerce, in this city, presenting letters of credit of the National Bank of Scotland. Glasgow. The signatures appeared to be all right, and the cash was promptly paid over the counter. He spoke ittle, and conducted himself, to the mind of the bank Cashier, like an ordinary English gentleman of fortune, on pleasure or on busness bent. He departed on receiving the

Madison Items.

pecial to the Bentinei.

MADISON, Ind., May 21,-Although the present Postmaster's (John W. Lincks) commission expired the 18th inst., there has been no appointment made up to the present writing, although the applicants are "watching and waiting for thee." There is a strong belief to-day that Captain John Kirk is the winning man, although some of the others are borrowing "fluence" from other cities, or, in short, are getting outside aid such as writing letters, Colonel Whitsitt, M. A. Barnett and Captain Charles David are still in the field and full of confidence, but we have good timber here for any office, and ere long, if not already, you will hear of more applicants from this city. It has been stated before in these columns that Colonel James H, Woolford was a candidate for State Bank Examiner, but the latest candidate is James O. Donnell, a somewhat noto: rious character. Jimmie wants to be lighthouse keeper on the coast of Florida, and will probably be successful, as he has a letter from Holman, taying he would exert his influence in His bahalf.

The Oad Fellows of this city will turn out in a body on Decoration Day, and help make it a memorable day.

The Madison Packing Company are talking of leaving our city, and Mesers. Page & Hablizel, the proprietors are now out looking for a location with a big bonus of \$25,000, benefit of the public fountain, closed tonight its performances, which have been taking place at Odd Fellows' Hall for the National Bank, offered for sale real estate of past week.

Iron Workers Strike to He Averted. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 21.-Notwithstanding the fear that neither the manufacturers nor fron workers have displayed any outward signs of receding from their rospective posistrict accountability to the people, who are | tions, it is conceded that a general strike will be averted. The discussion through the press since the meeting of the conference bas laid the way open for a compromise. Another conference will probably be held during next week. Both sides then can agree upon what concessions will be necessary to bring about an amicable settlement. It is evident that the unborken front presented by the manufacturers the day after has not been maintained, and a large body of iron workers have hinted that a reasonable reduction would not be antagonized. This gives each side an opportunity to let itself down easy before the 1st of June, the date when the present scale ceases to be effective. The mills are all running double time at present and a number of large orders are reported to have been received within the past few

Riel's Citizenship.

OTTAWA, May 21 .- The following statement in regard to Riel's citizenship is made on the best authority: Riel took an active part late in 1882 or early in 1883, in the Montana Tergarding some local matters with which the name of the Vice President has been connected, and in brushing away the political vermin that would annoy Mr. Hendricks, he ended up a defense of him as follows: "He active worker for the Republicans. After atands the dauntless defender of our State's honor, and the peer of any man in the Nation. The purity of his private life and the stern integrity of his public career leave no target for defiled assailants, and, strange tion had got fairly under way, however, he bough, they hate him because he wins by fied to his old home at St. Vitse, Manitobs.

flying virit and removed his family to St. Beniface, Manitoba; then in the fall of 1883 he went up into the Saskatchewan country. where he has been ever since. There is no doubt whatever to his American citizenship.

Gresham and Harlan Disagree to the Mack-

lin-Gallagher Case. CHICAGO, May 21,-Bulletin.-In the matter of the writ of error asked for in the case of Joseph C. Macklin and William J. Galiagher, and argued before Judge Gresham and Justice Harlan, was decided this morning. The two arists disagree. The effect of this is that the question will go to the United States Supreme Court, and in the meantime the convicted parties will be released on bail pending the decision. Macklin and Galla gher were convicted of rifling a ballot box in the Third Precinct of the Eighteenth Ward at the recent National election and substituting begus ballots for those cast by the electors. Their prosecution was based upon the filing of a criminal information against them by the United States District Attorney, and the point was urged by their attorney in the present instance that their offense partook of the nature of an "infa nous crime" in the meaning of the United States statutes. and that a criminal information was not ad equate, but that the accused should have been regularly indicted by the Grand July. On this point Justice Harlan and Judge Gresham disagree, the former holding that the conviction of the men was adequate and complete. The prosecution of the two men has been long and expensive, and great interest centered in the result owing to the prominence of Macklin in local political atfairs. If the Supreme Court should sustain Judge Gresham the prosecution would have to be renewed. In the meantime indictments against Macklin and Gallagher are pending in the State Court.

Escape of Prisoners-Judge Jump's Court. Special to the Sentinel.

ROCKVILE, Ind., May 21. -On last night William Lawson, who had been tried and found guilty of petit larceny, but remanded Mankins-broke jail. They were not confined in the jail proper, but for some cause had been placed in the female department. and had but little trouble to cut their way through the plastering to an adjoining room and let themselves down by quilts that they had tacked together for the purpose. Our jail proper is as good and safe as any jail in the county, and when once placed in there and all the doors kept locked, we always know where to find the criminal.

Our court is presided over by his Honor, Joshus Jump, of Newport, and thus far he has made us the best Judge that we have had for years. He is not only well versed in the iaw, but is always ready and makes his decisions promptly, and conducts the court in the most business like manner of any Judge in this county for fifteen years past, and is liked by all.

Ministers Claiming Exclusive Rights. Boston, May 21.-The Ray, G. A. Gordon, pastor of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Mr. H. L. Hastings, a well-known publisher of religious works, and about a degen others, were arrested yesterday for holding a religious service on the commons on Sanday afternoon last. The police say. they violated a city ordinance in making such use of the commons. The church peo ple declare that they will continue to hold meetings as usual next Sunday and thereafter, and the police say that they will arrest any man who opens his mouth to address a crowd on the commons on Sunday. The evangelists announce that most of the prominent clergy in town will be on hand next Sunday, and that when one has began to speak and has been arrested another will take his place. "They will have to arrest 100 or more ministers and prominent citizens is they attempt to carry out their plan." said one of the officers of the Y. M. C. A. this morning.

Columbus Notes.

special to the Sentinel COLUMBUS, Ind., May 20,-Peter Arnett. who shot Ham Gallentine April 30, and who has been in jail here ever since, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 for his appearance, June 4, for trial. Gallentine, 4 the wounded man, is recovering, and is able to walk about his farm.

The trial of Mrs, Oille Rogers, charged with poisoning Henry Brehm, will commence next Monday. There is considerable raterest manifested in the case,

The fara ers in this county are discouraged over the wheat crop. About four-fifths of the screage will not be out. Many fields are being planted in corn.

Verdict for Damages-Bank Will Pay 50 Per Cent.

ecial to the Sentinel. RICHMOND, Ind., May 21 - A jury in the Circuit Court here awarded George W. Goodwin \$1,200 damages against Bradbury & Son for his loss of a foot in moving an iron safe down stairs. The case has occupied the The Amateur Dramatic festivat for the Court shouls week and terminated by the above verdict last night.

Receiver Lynch, of the def net Richmond said bank at auction yesterday, there were few bidders and no sales except the bank building, which was bought by Jease Cotes, President of the First National Bank of Centerville, for \$0,600. The bank will probably pay fifty cents on the dollar to its creditors.

Man Found Terribly Mangled. JOLIET, May 21 .- A man terribly mangled and in a dying condition was found in a freight car here yesterday. He turned out to be a laborer who had who had worked in the quarries, named Pezderkas. His lips and nose were cut off, also his tongve, which was hanging by thin shreds of flesh. The skulli was fractured. The man was a horrible sight, and was yet alive, though he can not live. The claim is made that the outrage was committed by some strikers.

Murder and Suicide.

PITTSBURG, May 21.—Shortly before o'clock this afternoon Franz Karlind, a Bohemian, eighteen years of age, killed a three year old girl, daughter of a man named Sepeg, with whom he boarded, and then fired two shots into his own neart, causing instant death. Karlind had been playing with the child; but a moment before, and after the little one had fallen he fired two shots at the mother before he shot himself. There is no motive for the deed.

Suicide of an Illinois Pastor. Sr. Louis, May 21.-The Post-Dispatch Colliersville, Illinois, special says: "This community was shocked this morning when it became known that Rev. J. R. Reasoner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of this city, had committed suicide at 7 a. m., by shooting himself through the temple with a 32 calibre pistol. The act was doubtthe graces of ennobling manhood to which He subsequently returned to Montana, on a less committed while Mr. Reasoner was lab-

The saddest feature of the affair was the terrible shock to Mrs. Reasoner, who had been visiting in Ohio. She arrived fifteen minutes after her husband died. Some friends met her at the depot and broke the news to her gently."

A Singular Accident.

CINCINNATI, May 21 .- A singular accident happened at the Carlisle building, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, to-day. A large pene of heavy plate glass, broken from a fourth-story window, was falling into a crowd of people on the sidewalk, when it struck an obstruction and broke into smaller pieces. One of these struck Mr. Robert Johnston, a prominent marchant, and out a severe gash in his scalp, besides breaking his arm. Quite a number of others were slightly wounded.

Presbyterian General Assembly. CINCINNATI, May 21 -The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church began its session this morning in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. George P. Hava D. D. of Denver, Colorado, the retiring Moderator, preached the opening sermon, after which the General Assembly was formally constituted by a prayer and adjourned until afternoon.

Going to Japan. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21.-Mr. Warren Green, lately appointed Consul to Kanagwha. Japan, left early this morning for New York. He sales for Japan in a few

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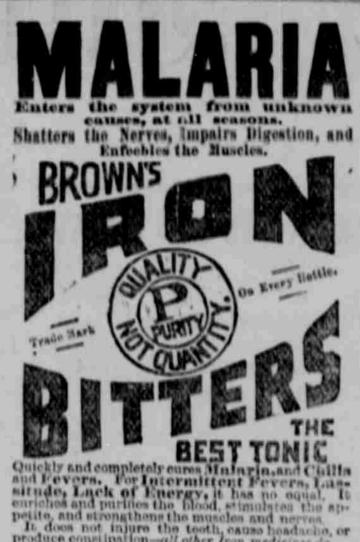
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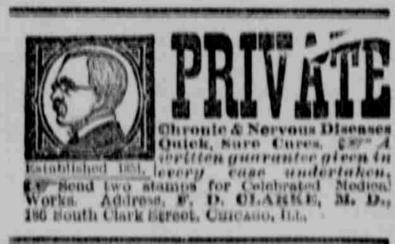
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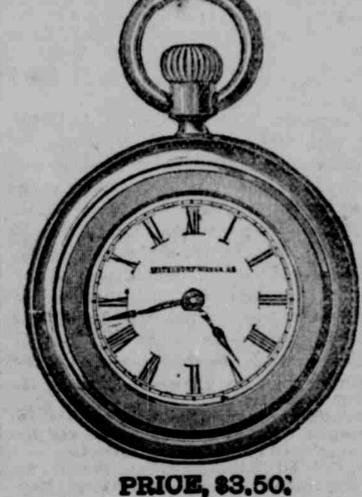
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